

6-1-1965

## The Ledger and Times, June 1, 1965

The Ledger and Times

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## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY — JUNE 1, 1965

## Quotes From The News

**WASHINGTON** — Lucile Baines Johnson, who graduates from high school today, saying she is thankful her final exams are over.

"I was so happy and thrilled to get over them, I was nearly out of my mind."

**WASHINGTON** — House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., noting that GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss helped prepare a report in 1961 on the party's "desperate situation" in the nation's cities:

"I think it is time to take this report off the shelves, dust it off and begin following its advice."

**CHICAGO** — Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, saying that incompetent driving was a major cause of the holiday weekend's record highway death toll.

"In report after report on highway traffic damage over this weekend, mistakes in driving judgment stood out as the major problem."

**SELMA** — The Rev. L. L. Anderson vowing at a Negro rally to "fill the streets" of this troubled city's white residential areas with demonstrators.

"We're going to take our beds into the streets, eat, sleep and pray there and have church in the street."

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Maurice Crass, Jr., president of the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce, is pictured as he presents plaques to the winner, Don Collins of Murray Training School, and second place winner, Brooks Duncan of Almo High School, in the Teen-Age Rodeo.

A large delegation of Murrayans attended the Happy Valley District fish fry yesterday at 5:30 p.m. on the Boy Scout Reservation on Jonathan Creek. Chairman Verne Kyle presided over the informal affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and sons, Charles and David, are spending their vacation in North Carolina, Georgia, and enroute home will visit the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club held open house at the club house with the hobbies of the members and work the group has made from the lessons given them at the various meetings this past club year.



**SPACE WALKER**—Astronaut Edward H. White II, who is scheduled to leave the Gemini-4 space capsule and float along in space for 30 minutes or so at 17,400 mph over Hawaii, has a helmet fitting at Cape Kennedy.

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## The Rest of the News

### The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 132 day of 1965 with 233 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Mars.

Morocco's apostle Richman Young was born on this day in 1891.

In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that a second war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1944, the siesta was abolished in Mexico.

In 1963, Charles de Gaulle was named premier of France.

In 1964, the Supreme Court barred prayers and Bible reading in Florida public schools.

A thought for the day: Ogden Nash wrote, "There are two kinds of people who blow through life like a breeze. One kind is gossamers, and the other kind is gossips."

### PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the fitness of our people and the health level of all people can be assured only by the availability of a balanced diet, and

WHEREAS, a cornerstone of that diet is milk which in the past fifty years has helped our children to grow more vigorous; our young adults to grow much taller, and a large proportion of our people to attain a physical condition once attained by very few; and

WHEREAS, milk, our most nourishing food, offers our senior citizens their best and most economical source of the vital mineral, calcium; offers protein, the fuel for action; offers in short, a wide range of nutritional ingredients to strengthen all age groups; and

WHEREAS, by producing milk, which accounts for about 14% of the total farm income, dairymen from all fifty states provide an important link in the chain of physical, mental and spiritual health, by which they acknowledge the axiom that the strength of a nation cannot exceed the strength of its people;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Robert O. Miller, Judge of Calloway County, Ky., do proclaim the month of June, 1965, to be DAIRY MONTH, and do encourage all our citizens to enjoy milk and other dairy foods, and do urge civic and business organizations to cooperate in this observance in public and in private in order that we may enjoy improved health and increased prosperity.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of Calloway County, Ky., to be affixed this 27 day of May in the year 1965.

ROBERT O. MILLER, Judge of Calloway County, Ky.

By the Honorable Robert O. Miller, Judge of Calloway County, Ky.

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## Immunology Important

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Few sciences deal more directly with human health than that of immunology, and it is of vast potential value to people that the science has found it possible to thwart "immunological perils."

Such a paralysis occurs when body chemistry meets up with a chemical invader from the outside — an "antigen" — and fails to produce the specific antibodies which could make the invader harmless.

Any outside substance capable of stimulating antibody production is an antigen. Viruses are. So are bacteria. That is why people as a rule have any viral or bacterial disease only once. The second time the antigens come around their antibodies are present to rebut them.

Also Cause Allergies

Antigens also are the cause of allergies. Some people are quite immune to antigens to which other people are highly allergic. All this is the meat of immunology whose scientists have long known the relatively large amounts of an antigen injected into an animal will paralyze its immunological chemistry. No antibodies are produced to make it immune to the antigen.

Immunologist Marcus S. Brooks of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology countered this paralysis with what will seem a drastic and dangerous weapon — and found that it worked with truly amazing efficiency.

Certain bacteria produce within themselves a poison which is released as they disintegrate. This greatly enhances the seriousness of some bacterial diseases. This poison is an "endotoxin" and Brooks' weapon was the poison of a lesser but persistent bacterial enemy of people, salmonella typhosa.

Mice Used

He injected tiny amounts of it into two-week-old mice after they had been injected with a substance of a bacteria which causes pneumonia. This substance in relatively large amounts causes immunological paralysis.

An equal number of mice got the bacterial substance but got no endotoxin. Some five weeks later all the mice were injected with the bacteria themselves — diplococcus pneumoniae — in amounts 100 times the known lethal dose for mice. The mice which had received no endotoxin to counter their immunological paralysis were all killed at once by such a "challenge."

	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
D.C.				\$3,515, UP 6%
DEL.				\$3,426, UP 5%
CONN.				\$3,350, UP 4%
NEV.				\$3,248, UP 1%
N.Y.				\$3,139, UP 4%
ALASKA				\$3,126, UP 10%
CALIF.				\$3,092, UP 4%
ILL.				\$3,003, UP 4%
N.J.				\$2,962, UP 3%
MASS.				\$2,922, UP 4%
MD.				\$2,888, UP 6%
MICH.				\$2,732, UP 6%
WASH.				\$2,634, UP 3%
OHIO				\$2,623, UP 4%
ORE.				\$2,602, UP 6%
MO.				\$2,595, UP 4%
COLO.				\$2,591, UP 3%
HAWAII				\$2,579, UP 4%
PENN.				\$2,575, UP 5%
IND.				\$2,529, UP 4%
WIS.				\$2,492, UP 5%
RI.				\$2,479, UP 3%
WYO.				\$2,475, UP 1%
MINN.				\$2,373, UP 2%
IOWA				\$2,370, UP 2%
N.H.				\$2,343, UP 4%
KAN.				\$2,311, UP 2%
NEB.				\$2,302, SAME
PA.				\$2,280, UP 6%
VA.				\$2,224, UP 7%
ARIZ.				\$2,218, UP 1%
MONT.				\$2,183, DOWN 1%
TEXAS				\$2,175, UP 4%
UTAH				\$2,174, UP 1%
VT.				\$2,144, UP 5%
MAINE				\$2,130, UP 7%
OKLA.				\$2,095, UP 5%
IDAHO				\$2,012, UP 1%
N.D.				\$2,012, SAME
N.M.				\$2,010, UP 2%
W.VA.				\$1,962, UP 6%
GA.				\$1,933, UP 6%
N.C.				\$1,900, UP 6%
LA.				\$1,864, UP 5%
TENN.				\$1,832, UP 2%
S.D.				\$1,832, DOWN 7%
KY.				\$1,811, UP 2%
ALA.				\$1,737, UP 4%
S.C.				\$1,647, UP 5%
ARK.				\$1,633, UP 4%
MISS.				\$1,444, UP 4%

**PER CAPITA INCOME**—Here is how the states line up in per capita income for 1964, with the District of Columbia leading. For the nation as a whole it figures at \$2,550, up 4 per cent from 1963. Only two states dropped, Montana and South Dakota. Figures from U.S. Department of Commerce.

## Black Limousine; No Brakes; Nine Hit

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — The air over Times Square Thursday hung heavy. It was hot—about 80 degrees—and humid as the sleek black limousine cruised toward the corner of 44th Street and Broadway.

It was just after 4:30 Wednesday night. Down 44th Street the curtain was about to rise on such hit shows as "Hello, Dolly!" and "Golden Boy."

The shiny limousine waved in and out of the heavy traffic, dodging the darting taxis and dashing pedestrians.

As the traffic signal on the corner flashed from green to yellow, it became apparent the big black car was heading for trouble.

The light turned red. A large group of pedestrians began crossing the street. The driver, Louis Delago, 49, jammed his foot on the brakes. Nothing.

There were a few screams as the car plowed into the crowd, its fender striking a pretty young woman whose body was sent 30 feet into the air. Her husband was knocked down.

In all, nine persons were hit by the car, which eventually slammed into a taxi and a truck in the intersection.

The most seriously injured, Mrs. Esther Sanchez, 23, of New York, was reported "resting comfortably" at St. Claire's hospital today with injuries to the head and both legs.

Her husband, Francisco, 27, was in fact, reported with leg injuries. He is expected to be released in a few days.

Members of a family of four who were sightseeing on a vacation from Gering, Maine, Norman Gooding, 29, the father, his son, Jeffrey, 6, were slightly injured. The mother, Joan, 21, and a daughter, Lay, 10, were not hurt.

Another victim, James Cascardi, 41, of Philadelphia, received a broken leg.

Deputy Post Chief, N.Y., told police he had just dropped several persons at a 44th Street theater.

**BACK IN ACTION**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Benji Robinson, last season's Most Valuable Player in the American League, returned to his third base position Friday night in the opening game of a two-night double-header between the Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Angels.

Robinson missed 18 games for the Orioles because of a broken thumb and a pinched tendon in his right shoulder.

## Over The County Agent's Desk

By S. V. Foy  
**AGRICULTURE IS NATION'S LARGEST INDUSTRY**  
Agriculture is the nation's largest industry. It employs 12 times as many people as the steel industry. Agriculture uses more steel in a year than is used in a year's output of passenger cars. It uses more rubber each year than is required to "shoe" six million automobiles. In 1964, about one-sixth of our total farm production was disposed of in the export market. Total volume was about \$6.1 billion. And the export market in 1964 was \$4.1 billion for approximately

by three-fourths of United States wheat production.

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## Three Ex-Dodgers Compound Medicine Hodges Likes To Take

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

UPI Sports Writer

A trio of ex-Dodgers have concocted the kind of medicine Hodges would like to take every day. The prescription Pete Richert applied Monday was the first complete game victory for a Washington pitcher this season, and if that didn't perk up the Senators' ailing manager, Ken McMillen provided a decisive home run and grand Frank Howard contributed a game-saving catch.

The immediate result of those doses was a doubleheader sweep for the Senators 5-2 and 5-1 over Kansas City and a broad grin from Manager Hodges, who was confined to bed suffering from a virus infection. "I'll take a hundred games worth of that stuff," Hodges wished out loud.

Only Al Sweep

The Senators were the only American League team to win a doubleheader, but several other first-inning games were feeling much improved after the Memorial Day action. New York stopped Detroit 3-1 behind Whitey Ford then lost 5-1 as the Tigers welcomed back Manager Charlie Dressen with a win. Denale Bennett won his first AL game for Boston, 3-0 over Los Angeles, after the Angels had triumphed 5-3 behind Dean Chance. Sam Bowen homered in the ninth to give Baltimore a 5-4 decision over league-leading Minnesota, following the Twins 6-0 victory, and Chicago clipped Cleveland 4-3 in 10 before losing by the same score.

In the National League, Pittsburgh won its 11th straight, defeating Philadelphia 5-2. San Francisco beat St. Louis 4-1 for its fifth straight. Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 4-3, then lost 6-1. New York whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and the second game was called because of darkness after nine innings with the score tied 3-2, and Houston topped Milwaukee 7-2 in the only night game.

Three Senators Homer

Ed Brinkman, Jim King and Don Blasingame hit home runs for the Senators in support of Richert's four-hit pitching. One of the hits was a home run by Best Campaneris, Diego Segal, 3-4, who struck out 11 in seven innings, was the loser.

McMillen broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run blast in the fifth inning of the opener for Washington, then Howard bled Ken Harrelson of a game-tying home run in the ninth-ending catch. Howie Koplitz won his second since being recalled from the minors 11 days ago. McMillen, Richert and Howard all were traded from the Dodgers to Washington last winter.

Jim Kaat hurled a three-hitter

for the pace-setting Twins and Zoltu Versalles and Jim Hall homered off Robin Roberts, who lost his sixth straight.

Throws Five-Hitter

Joe Sparr pitched a five-hitter in celebration of Dressen's return in uniform for the first time since suffering a heart attack March 8, and the Tigers kayotee rookie southpaw Gil Blanco of the Yankees with a four-run first inning. Ford survived a rocky first inning, then allowed only three hits over the next seven innings in the opener.

Vic Davallio scored all the way from second base on pitcher Bruce Howard's throwing error in the ninth for Cleveland's nightcap triumph. Luis Tiant, tagged for a two-run homer by Floyd Robinson, was the winner. Don Buford won the opener for reliever Ed Faller with a 10th inning home run. Max Alvis drove in all the Indian talies with a three-run blast.

Bennett, plagued by shoulder trouble, worked 5 1/3 innings and allowed only three hits in his best effort of the season for the Red Sox. Dick Radatz hurled 3 2/3 hitless innings to preserve the win. Bob Lee posted his 12th save in relief in the opener. Joe Cardenal and Willie Smith hit homers for the Angels and Lee Thomas connected for Boston.

Hospital Report

(Continued From Page 1)

Tennessee: Mrs. Frank Cole, and baby girl Cole, Route 2, Hazel; Mrs. Bobby Wilson, baby girl Wilson, Route 1, Belmont; Mr. Ernest Lee, Route 1, Dexter (Shapiro); Melvin Garland, Route 2, Golden Pond; Mrs. G. L. Jacob, 706 Elm Street; Mrs. H. W. Holt, Route 1, Buchanan, Tennessee; Mrs. Homer Williams, 315 N. 8th Street; Mrs. Lee Mathis, Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Roger Williams, Route 5, Murray; Mrs. Carl Dowdy, Route 1, Guy Simons; Mrs. 824; Mrs. Billy Waldrop, Louisville; Mrs. Neil Starks, Route 1, Almo; Mrs. Joe Gribbitt, and baby boy 301 N. 12th Street; Claude Thorn, Almo Heights; Almo; Larry Gaylen, 1508 Chestnut; Mrs. Irene Young, 302 N. 8th Street; Max Owen Lovett, Route 1; Mrs. Mattie Miller, Hazel; Owen McKenny, 602 Vine Street.

CONVALESCENT DIVISION

Patients admitted from May 24, 1965 to May 31, 1965: Robert Franklin Banks, 308 Woodlawn; Claude Clark Paris, Tennessee.

Patients discharged from May 24, 1965 to May 31, 1965: Miss Ethel Bucy, 504 South 8th Street; W. M. Turner, Route 3.

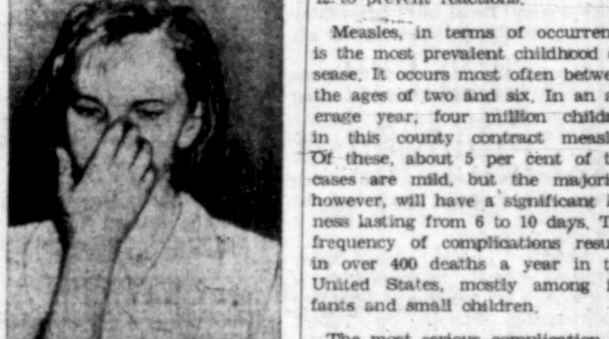


AFL-CIO President George Meany, hands folded, has a word with Rep. Frank Thompson, chairman of the House Labor Subcommittee holding hearings in Washington on the bill to eliminate right-to-work laws, before testifying. You guessed it, Meany is against right-to-work laws.

## Vaccine For Measles Is Available

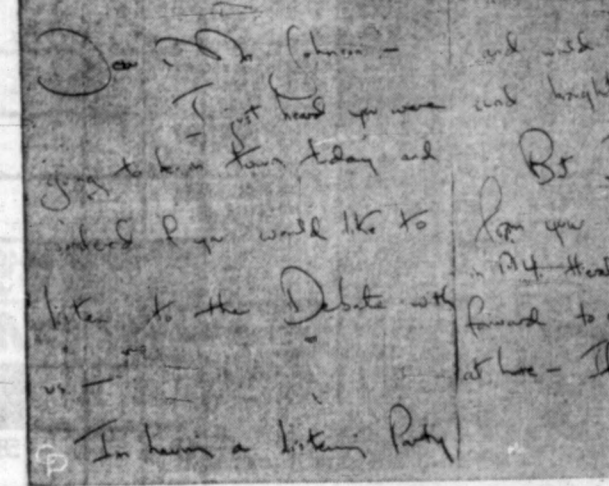
FRANKFORT, Ky. — "A sizable quantity of a newly developed measles live virus vaccine is being made available for distribution to all county health departments," announced Health Commissioner Russell E. Teague, Kentucky State Department of Health.

Kentucky is one of the first states to make measles vaccine available

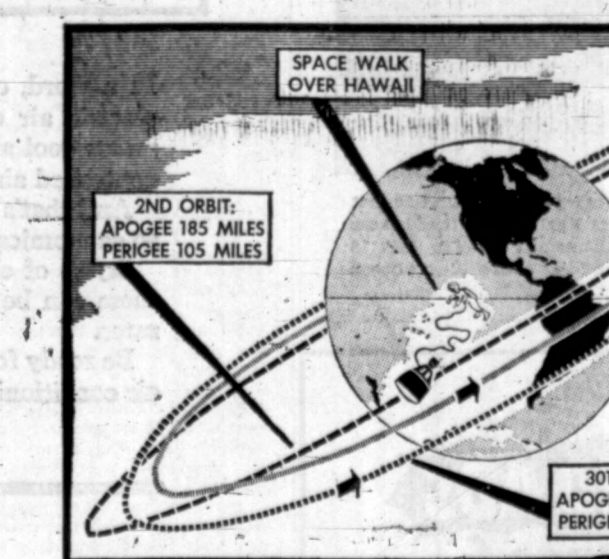


Measles, in terms of occurrence, is the most prevalent childhood disease. It occurs most often between the ages of two and six. In an average year, four million children in this country contract measles. Of these, about 5 per cent of the cases are mild, but the majority, however, will have a significant illness lasting from 6 to 10 days. The frequency of complications results in over 400 deaths a year in the United States, mostly among infants and small children.

The most serious complication of measles is encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) which is estimated to occur once in 1,000 cases and which can cause mental crippling, as well as death. It can leave a child mentally damaged for life. Other serious associated effects include pneumonia which accounts for 9 of 10 measles deaths; deafness; middle ear infection, and the re-activation of arrested tuberculosis.



THAT JACKIE LETTER—This is the short letter Jackie Kennedy wrote to Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in 1960, which a former Democratic campaign aide withdrew from auction in New York at Lady Bird's request. It would have brought \$1,000, according to guesstimates.



ORBIT CHANGES—Here are the three orbits during which astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White will alter their course on the Gemini-4 space flight scheduled for June 3. The space walk—White will leave the capsule if conditions are suitable—is set for the second orbit. He'll float along, tethered to the capsule, at 37,400 mph.

## Jimmy Clark Opens New Era In Auto Racing Yesterday

By ED SAINSBURY

UPI Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Scott's Jimmy Clark opened the door wide for a new era in auto racing with his record-breaking victory in the 49th 500-mile race. Clark Monday became the first foreign driver to win the classic speed chase since Dario Resta in 1916 and the first to win in a foreign-built car since Wilbur Shaw did it in a Maserati in 1940. But more important, Clark's triumph was the first ever at Indianapolis for a rear-engine car. His machine was powered by a Ford motor, breaking a monopoly of victory on the course held by Offenhauser engines since 1947. The win for the new trend was almost predictable, since 27 of the 35 starters were rear engine and only four of the dependable roadsters powered by Offenhauser made the field. Two finished.

Clark stood off every challenge to win a blistering record speed of 150.686 miles per hour, breaking the mark set a year ago at 147.350 by A. J. Foyt.

Forced Mechanical Errors

Clark's control of the race, leading for 180 of its 200 laps, was so brutal that he forced his competitors into mechanical problems trying to keep up. That was Foyt's fate. A two-time winner and the defending champion, he was the only other pilot to lead the race, for 10 laps and so long as his car lasted, 115 laps, he kept the crowd of more than 300,000 on their toes.

He trailed Clark by one minute, one lap, until the lead became too great for his motor. It blew up, and Foyt was out.

Parnelli Jones, also in contention until that point, couldn't gain ground thereafter on the flying Scotsman and wound up second, while rookie Mario Andretti, a native of Italy, took third. Both also broke Foyt's old record, Jones with 149.200 and Andretti with 148.121. The race was the safest in modern Speedway history with the yellow "slowdown" lights on for only 13 minutes. There were five spins, but only Bud Thompson hit the wall, and he walked away unscathed.

Go For Ford

The win undoubtedly meant that in future races, the builders will go for more Ford engines' since eight of the 17 winners since 1950 have been Fords. Ford motors were in the first four spots.

There were 10 Offenhausers in the starting field and three finished, two in roadsters, one in a rear engine machine.

The outcome also indicated Goodyear would continue and probably expand its racing tire efforts to challenge Firestone, again in the Speedway field for next year. The first six cars in the race used Firestones, but two of the 12 starters with Goodyears finished, and nine of the 21 with Firestones.

A Goodyear spokesman said, however, Foyt reported he could have gone all the way on his Goodyears and Al Unser, one of the cars still running at the finish, said he used up less than half his tread.

The scorching speed bore full blame for the mechanical breakdowns since weather was perfect for drivers and machines, a 73-degree temperature and light breeze. But only 11 of the 33 starters were running at the finish and two or three of those scored "sick."

Four Covered Distance

Only four cars went the full 500 miles. Clark, Jones, Andretti and fourth place winner Al Miller, whose speed was 146.881. The other seven were flagged, five minutes after Clark finished, and their final position depended upon their mileage covered.

In the unofficial finish, they were Gordon Johncock, Mickey Rupp, Don Brundson, Bobby Johns, Al Unser, Eddie Johnson, and Len Sutton.

Clark's win was expected to pay off with about \$175,000 in prize money since he got \$38,500 in lap prize money, at \$150 for each lap he set the pace. The prize distribution will be made tonight with the total purse expected to be about \$550,000. It was a tremendous victory for

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By ED SAINSBURY

UPI Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Scott's Jimmy Clark opened the door wide for a new era in auto racing with his record-breaking victory in the 49th 500-mile race. Clark Monday became the first foreign driver to win the classic speed chase since Dario Resta in 1916 and the first to win in a foreign-built car since Wilbur Shaw did it in a Maserati in 1940. But more important, Clark's triumph was the first ever at Indianapolis for a rear-engine car. His machine was powered by a Ford motor, breaking a monopoly of victory on the course held by Offenhauser engines since 1947. The win for the new trend was almost predictable, since 27 of the 35 starters were rear engine and only four of the dependable roadsters powered by Offenhauser made the field. Two finished.

Clark stood off every challenge to win a blistering record speed of 150.686 miles per hour, breaking the mark set a year ago at 147.350 by A. J. Foyt.

Forced Mechanical Errors

Clark's control of the race, leading for 180 of its 200 laps, was so brutal that he forced his competitors into mechanical problems trying to keep up. That was Foyt's fate. A two-time winner and the defending champion, he was the only other pilot to lead the race, for 10 laps and so long as his car lasted, 115 laps, he kept the crowd of more than 300,000 on their toes.

He trailed Clark by one minute, one lap, until the lead became too great for his motor. It blew up, and Foyt was out.

Parnelli Jones, also in contention until that point, couldn't gain ground thereafter on the flying Scotsman and wound up second, while rookie Mario Andretti, a native of Italy, took third. Both also broke Foyt's old record, Jones with 149.200 and Andretti with 148.121. The race was the safest in modern Speedway history with the yellow "slowdown" lights on for only 13 minutes. There were five spins, but only Bud Thompson hit the wall, and he walked away unscathed.

Go For Ford

The win undoubtedly meant that in future races, the builders will go for more Ford engines' since eight of the 17 winners since 1950 have been Fords. Ford motors were in the first four spots.

There were 10 Offenhausers in the starting field and three finished, two in roadsters, one in a rear engine machine.

The outcome also indicated Goodyear would continue and probably expand its racing tire efforts to challenge Firestone, again in the Speedway field for next year. The first six cars in the race used Firestones, but two of the 12 starters with Goodyears finished, and nine of the 21 with Firestones.

A Goodyear spokesman said, however, Foyt reported he could have gone all the way on his Goodyears and Al Unser, one of the cars still running at the finish, said he used up less than half his tread.

The scorching speed bore full blame for the mechanical breakdowns since weather was perfect for drivers and machines, a 73-degree temperature and light breeze. But only 11 of the 33 starters were running at the finish and two or three of those scored "sick."

Four Covered Distance

Only four cars went the full 500 miles. Clark, Jones, Andretti and fourth place winner Al Miller, whose speed was 146.881. The other seven were flagged, five minutes after Clark finished, and their final position depended upon their mileage covered.

In the unofficial finish, they were Gordon Johncock, Mickey Rupp, Don Brundson, Bobby Johns, Al Unser, Eddie Johnson, and Len Sutton.

Clark's win was expected to pay off with about \$175,000 in prize money since he got \$38,500 in lap prize money, at \$150 for each lap he set the pace. The prize distribution will be made tonight with the total purse expected to be about \$550,000. It was a tremendous victory for



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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

TUESDAY — JUNE 1, 1965

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Lucie Baines Johnson, who graduates from high school today, saying she is thankful her final exams are over.

"I was so happy and thrilled to get over them, I was nearly out of my mind."

WASHINGTON — House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, Mich., noting that GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss helped prepare a report in 1961 on the party's "desperate situation" in the nation's cities.

"I think it is time to take this report off the shelves, dust it off and begin following its advice."

CHICAGO — Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, saying that incompetent driving was a major cause of the holiday weekend's record highway death toll.

"In report after report on highway traffic damage over this weekend, mistakes in driving judgment stood out as the major problem."

SELMA — The Rev. L. L. Anderson vowing at a Negro rally to "fill the streets" of this troubled city's white residential areas with demonstrators.

"We're going to take our beds into the streets, eat, sleep and pray there and have church in the street."

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Maurice Crass, Jr., president of the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce, is pictured as he presents plaques to the winner, Don Collins of Murray Training School, and second place winner, Brooks Dunbar of Almo High School, in the Teen-Age Rodeo.

A large delegation of Murrayans attended the Happy Valley District fish fry yesterday at 5:30 p.m. on the Boy Scout Reservation on Jonathan Creek. Chairman Verne Kyle presided over the informal session.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Frizzell and sons, Charles and David, are spending their vacation in North Carolina, Georgia, and enroute home will visit the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club held open house at the club house with the hobbies of the members and work the group has made from the lessons given them at the various meetings this past club year.



SPACE WALKER—Astronaut Edward H. White II, who is scheduled to leave the Gemini 4 space capsule and float along in space for 30 minutes or 90-120 minutes, over Hawaii, has a helmet fitting at Cape Canaveral.

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## The Rest of News

The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, June 1, the 152 day of 1965 with 218 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Tomorrow's birthday is Young was born on this day in 1801.

On this day in history: In 1812, President James Madison advised Congress that a second war with Britain was inevitable.

In 1944, the siesta was abolished in Mexico. In 1968, Charles de Gaulle was named premier of France.

In 1864, the Supreme Court barred prayers and Bible reading in Florida public schools.

A thought for the day: Oden wrote: "There are two kinds of people who live through life like a breeze. One kind is gossamer, and the other kind is gasp."

## Immunology Important

By DELOS SMITH  
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few sciences deal more directly with human health than that of immunology, and it is of vast potential value to people that the science has found it possible to thwart "immunological paralysis."

Such a paralysis occurs when body chemistry meets up with a chemical invader from the outside — an "antigen" — and fails to produce the specific antibodies which could make the invader harmless.

Any outside substance capable of stimulating antibody production is an antigen. Viruses are. So are bacteria. That is why people as a rule have any viral or bacterial disease only once. The second time the antigens come around their antibodies are present to rebut them.

Also Cause Allergies  
Antigens also are the cause of allergies. Some people are naturally immune to antigens to which other people are highly allergic. All this is the most of immunology whose scientists have long known the relatively large amounts of antigen injected into an animal will paralyze its immunological chemistry. No antibodies are produced to make it immune to the antigen.

Immunologist Marek S. Brodsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology countered this paralysis with what will seem a drastic and dangerous weapon — and found this is backed with truly amazing efficiency.

Certain bacteria produce within themselves a poison which is released as they die. This is a deadly toxin, and it greatly enhances the seriousness of some bacterial diseases. This poison is an "endotoxin" and Brodsky's weapon is the poison of a lesser but persistent bacterial enemy of people, salmonella typhosa.

Mice Used  
He injected tiny amounts of it into 10-week-old mice after they had been injected with a substance of a bacteria which causes pneumonia. This substance in relatively large amounts causes immunological paralysis.

An equal number of mice got the bacterial pneumonia but got no endotoxin. Some five weeks later all the mice were injected with the bacteria themselves — diplococcus pneumoniae — in amounts 100 times the known lethal dose for mice. The mice which had received no endotoxin to counter their immunological paralysis were all killed at once by such a "challenge."

## COIN Collectors' Corner

By ROBERT SVENSSON

### "THE OTHER WASHINGTON ON OUR COINS"

The United States, whether as everyone knows, carries the likeness of the father of our country, a Washington named George.

But not too many folks are aware that another Washington appears on U. S. coins. On two of our coins he is exact.

This is Booker T. Washington, the great negro educator.

Two U. S. coins honoring negro leaders have been struck by the U. S. Mint, a fact that must be a source of pride to the colored people of our nation. Medals have been struck honoring many Americans; these are not uncommon. But it is a rare thing for a person to be so honored on official, spendable coins.

The reason these coins are not well known is the public is simply that they are Commemorative Half Dollars. These are produced in small quantities compared to regular issues. The two coins honoring negroes are the Booker T. Washington Half Dollar and the Washington-Carver Half Dollar.

Booker T. Washington

Booker T. Washington was born in 1856 on a plantation in Virginia, the son of a slave and a free woman. He was self-educated and organized the negro school that was to be-

come Tuskegee Institute of Alabama. He died in 1915.

His coin is the Booker T. Washington Half Dollar, first issued in 1948 and minted continuously by all U. S. Mints until 1951.

The yearly issue show date and mint marks. Many were sold in sets, one coin from each mint comprising the set.

A single specimen of this coin can be purchased today for about \$2 and a set of 3 coins anywhere from \$1.50 to about \$35. The combined mintage of all years is not large.

This is a handsome coin. Washington's profile appears on the face and the back in which he was born is shown on the reverse. The "E" on the reverse reads "From these coins to Hall of Fame."

The other coin bearing his likeness is also a Commemorative Half Dollar. Here the honor is shared with George Washington Carver, another distinguished negro leader. We will discuss this coin in a later column.

"HOW TO MAKE PROFITS WITH NICKELS" is a fact filled booklet, with illustrations, describing and listing miniature figures and premium prices on all U. S. Nickels from 1866 to 1963. For your copy, send 50¢ coin to COIN COLLECTOR'S CORNER, P. O. Box 1631, Dept. 25N Hollywood Calif. 90028.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International.

American individual investors received dividends totaling \$19.9 billion in 1964, 10 percent more than in the previous year, according to Finance Facts, a publication of the National Consumer Finance Association.

	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000
D.C.				\$3,515, UP 6%
DEL.				\$3,426, UP 5%
CONN.				\$3,250, UP 4%
MEY.				\$3,248, UP 1%
N.Y.				\$3,139, UP 4%
ALASKA				\$3,128, UP 10%
CALIF.				\$3,092, UP 4%
ILL.				\$3,003, UP 4%
N.J.				\$2,942, UP 3%
MASS.				\$2,922, UP 3%
MD.				\$2,898, UP 6%
MICH.				\$2,733, UP 6%
WASH.				\$2,634, UP 3%
OHIO				\$2,623, UP 4%
ORE.				\$2,602, UP 6%
MO.				\$2,595, UP 4%
COLO.				\$2,591, UP 3%
HAWAII				\$2,579, UP 3%
PENN.				\$2,575, UP 5%
IND.				\$2,529, UP 4%
WIS.				\$2,492, UP 3%
RI.				\$2,479, UP 3%
WYO.				\$2,473, UP 1%
MINN.				\$2,373, UP 2%
IOWA				\$2,370, UP 2%
N.H.				\$2,343, UP 2%
KAN.				\$2,311, UP 2%
NEB.				\$2,302, SAME
FLA.				\$2,280, UP 6%
VA.				\$2,224, UP 7%
ARIZ.				\$2,218, UP 1%
MONT.				\$2,183, DOWN 1%
TEXAS				\$2,175, UP 4%
UTAH				\$2,174, UP 1%
VT.				\$2,144, UP 5%
MAINE				\$2,130, UP 7%
OKLA.				\$2,095, UP 5%
IDAHO				\$2,012, UP 1%
N.D.				\$2,012, SAME
N.M.				\$2,010, UP 2%
W.VA.				\$1,962, UP 6%
GA.				\$1,933, UP 6%
N.C.				\$1,900, UP 4%
LA.				\$1,864, UP 5%
TENN.				\$1,852, UP 2%
S.D.				\$1,832, DOWN 7%
KY.				\$1,811, UP 2%
ALA.				\$1,737, UP 6%
S.C.				\$1,647, UP 5%
ARK.				\$1,633, UP 4%
MISS.				\$1,444, UP 4%

PER CAPITA INCOME—Here is how the states line up in per capita income for 1964, with the District of Columbia leading. For the nation as a whole it figures at \$2,550, up 4 percent from 1963. Only two states dropped, Montana and South Dakota. Figures from U.S. Department of Commerce.

## Black Limousine; No Brakes; Nine Hit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The air over Times Square Thursday hung heavy. It was hot—about 80 degrees—and humid as the sleek black limousine cruised toward the corner of 44th Street and Broadway.

It was just after 8:30 Wednesday night. Down 44th Street the car was about to rise on such a hill shown as "Hello, Dolly!" and "Golden Boy."

The shiny limousine waved in and out of the heavy traffic, dodging the darting taxicabs and dashing pedestrians.

As the traffic signal on the corner flashed from green to yellow, it became apparent the big, black car was heading for trouble.

The light turned red. A large group of pedestrians began crossing the street. The driver, Louis Delago, 49, jammed his foot on the brakes. "Nothing."

There were a few screams as the car plowed into the crowd, its fender striking a pretty young woman whose body was sent 30 feet into the air. Her husband was knocked down.

In all, nine persons were hit by the car, which eventually slammed into a taxicab and a truck in the intersection.

The most seriously injured, Mrs. Esther Sanchez, 24, of New York, was reported "resting comfortably" at St. Clare's hospital today with injuries to the head and both legs.

Her husband, Francisco, 37, was in fair condition with leg injuries. "The injured also included two members of a family of four who were sightseeing on a vacation from Orléans, Maine," Korman Gaudin, 29, the 8-foot-tall, 300-pound, 6-year-old child, Jeffrey, was not hurt.

Another victim, James Cascardo, 43, of Philadelphia, received a broken leg.

Delago of Post Office, N.Y., told police he had just dropped several parents at a 44th Street theater.

BACK IN ACTION  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Brooks Robinson, set against Most Valuable Player in the American League, returned to his third base position Friday night in the opening game of a two-night double-header between his Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Angels.

Robinson missed 18 games for the Orioles because of a broken thumb and a pinched tendon in his right shoulder.

## Over The County Agent's Desk

By S. V. Fay  
AGRICULTURE IS NATION'S LARGEST INDUSTRY  
Agriculture is the nation's largest industry. It employs 12 times as many people as the steel industry. Agriculture uses more steel in a year than is used in a year's output of passenger cars. It uses more rubber each year than is required to "shoe" six million automobiles. In 1964, about one-sixth of our total farm production was shipped of in the export market. Total volume was about \$6.1 billion. And the export market in 1964 provided a market for approximately one-third of our total farm production.

### STATE RECORD

MONTÉ CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Jackie Stewart of Scotland set an unofficial record for one lap-in-Monaco's "round the houses" grand tour circuit with a clocking of one minute 33.9 seconds 75.975 mph. Friday in the grand prix preparation.

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to May. There's no interest...no carrying charge. Order now. Save money. With Ashland Fuel Oil you can be assured that with the first unseasonably cold spell your home will have clean, safe, reliable, even heat.

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Murray, Ky. Phone 753-5424



## Three Ex-Dodgers Compound Medicine Hodges Likes To Take

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

UPI Sports Writer

A trio of ex-Dodgers have con-

coined the kind of medicine Gil

Hodges would like to take every day.

The prescription Pete Richert sup-

plied Monday was the first complete

game victory for a Washington pit-

cher this season, and if that didn't

perk up the Senators' ailing man-

ager, Ken McMullen provided a de-

cisive home run and giant Frank

Howard contributed a game-saving

catch.

The immediate result of those

deeds was a doubleheader sweep for

the Senators 5-2 and 5-1 over Kan-

sas City and a broad grin from

Manager Hodges, who was confined to

bed suffering from a virus infec-

tion.

"I'll take a hundred games worth

of that stuff," Hodges wished out

loud.

Only AL Sweep

The Senators were the only Amer-

ican League team to win a double-

header, but several other first-d-

round games were feeling much im-

proved after the Memorial Day action.

New York stopped Detroit 3-1 be-

hind Whitney Ford, then lost 5-1 to

the Tigers, welcomed back Manager

Charlie Dressen with a win, Dennis

Bennett won his first AL game for

Boston, 3-0 over Los Angeles, after

the Angels had triumphed 5-3 be-

hind Dean Chance. San Diego

beat St. Louis 4-1 for its fifth

straight, Los Angeles edged Cin-

cinnati 4-3, then lost 6-1, New York

whipped the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and

the second game was called because

of darkness after nine innings, the

score tied 3-2, and Houston

topped Milwaukee 7-2 in the only

tie game.

Three Senators Homer

Ed Brenkman, Jim King and Don

Blasingame hit home runs for the

Senators in support of Richert's

four-hit pitching. One of the hits

was a home run by Bert Campaneris,

Diego Segui 3-5, who struck out

11 in seven innings, was the

loser.

McMullen broke a 2-2 tie with

a two-run blast in the fifth inning

of the opener for Washington, then

Howard robbed Ken Harrelson of a

game-tying home run in the

inning-ending catch. Howie Kopp

won his second since being re-

leased from the minors 11 days ago.

McMullen, Richert and Howard all

were traded from the Dodgers to

Washington last winter.

Jim Kaat hurled a three-hitter

for the pace-setting Twins and Zo-

lo Versalles and Jim Hall homered

off Robin Roberts, who lost his

sixth straight.

Throws Five-Hitter

Joe Sparna pitched a five-hitter

in celebration of Dressen's return

in uniform for the first time since

suffering a heart attack March 8,

and the Tigers kayaked rookie south-

paw Gil Blanco of the Yankees

with a four-run first inning. Ford

survived a rocky first inning, then

allowed only three hits over the

next seven innings in the opener.

Vic Davallo scored all the way

from second base on pitcher Bruce

Howard's throwing error in the ninth

for Cleveland's nightcap tri-

umph. Luis Tiant, tagged for a

two-run homer by Floyd Robinson,

was the winner. Don Buford won

the opener for reliever Ed Fisher

with a 10th inning home run. Max

Alles drove in all the Indian tal-

ies with a three-run blast.

Bennett, plagued by shoulder

trouble, worked 5 1-3 innings and

allowed only three hits in his best

of the season for the Red Sox. Dick

Radatz hurled 3 2-3 hitless innings

to preserve the win. Bob Lee post-

ed his 11th save in relief in the

opener. Jose Cardenal and Willie

Smith hit homers for the Angels

and Lee Thomas connected for Bos-

ton.

Hospital Report

(Continued From Page 1)

Tennessee: Mrs. Frank Cole, and

baby girl Cole, Route 2, Hazel;

Mrs. Bobby Wilson, baby girl Wil-

son, Route 1, Belmont; Mr. Ernest

Lee, Route 1, Dexter (Expiated); Mel-

Garland, Route 2, Golden Pond;

Mrs. G. L. Jacob, 706 Elm Street;

Mrs. H. W. Holt, Route 1, Buchanan,

Tennessee; Mrs. Homer Wil-

liams, 315 N. 8th Street; Mrs. Lee

Mathis, Route 1, Alamo; Mrs. Roger

William, Route 5, Murray; Mrs.

Carl Dowsy, Route 1, Guy Sim-

mons Box 94; Mrs. Billy Waldrop,

Lynnville; Mrs. Neel Starks, Route

1, Alamo; Mrs. Joe Shuritten, and

baby boy 301 N. 12th Street; Claude

Thorn, Alamo Heights; Alamo; Larry

Ogden, 1509 Chestnut; Mrs. Irene

Young, 300 N. 8th Street; Max Gene

Lovett, Route 1; Mrs. Mattie Mil-

ler, Hazel; Owen McKenny, 602 Vine

Street.

CONVALESCENT DIVISION

Patients admitted from May 24,

1965 to May 31, 1965:

Robert Franklin Banks, 306 Wood-

lawn; Claude Clark Parks, Tennes-

see; Patients discharged from May 24,

1965 to May 31, 1965:

Miss Ethel Bucy, 504 South 8th

Street; W. M. Turner, Route 3.



AF-CIO President George Meany, hands folded, has a word with Rep. Frank Thompson, chairman of the House Labor Subcommittee holding hearings in Washington on the bill to eliminate right-to-work laws, before testifying. You guessed it, Meany is against right-to-work laws.

## Vaccine For Measles Is Available

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "A sizable

quantity of a newly developed mea-

les live virus vaccine is being made

available for distribution to all

county health departments," announ-

ced Health Commissioner Russell

E. Teague, Kentucky State Depart-

ment of Health.

Kentucky is one of the first states

to make measles vaccine available

to county health departments

throughout the state to be used as

part of their regular immunization

programs.

"This type of measles live virus

vaccine, which requires only one

dose for protection against red mea-

les (Rubella) will be available th-

rough county health departments for

children one through six years of

age who have not had a history of

measles," Dr. Teague said.

The new vaccine was licensed by

the Public Health Service in Feb-

ruary 1965 and has been under

consideration for use by the Depart-

ment's Immunization Committee

since that time. This type of mea-

les live virus vaccine is considered

by the Committee to be safe and

effective and does not require a

dose of gamma globulin to be given

with it to prevent reactions.

Measles, in terms of occurrence,

is the most prevalent childhood

disease. It occurs most often be-

tween the ages of two and six. In an

average year, four million children

in this country contract measles.

Of these, about 5 per cent of the

cases are mild, but the majority

however, will have a significant

illness lasting from 6 to 10 days.

The frequency of complications

results in over 400 deaths a year in

the United States, mostly among

infants and small children.

The most serious complication

of measles is encephalitis (inflam-

mation of the brain) which is esti-

mated to occur once in 1,000 cases

and can cause mental crippling, as

well as death. It can leave a child

mentally damaged for life. Other

serious complications include pneu-

monia which accounts for 9 of 10

measles deaths; deafness; middle

ear infection, and the re-activation

of arrested tuberculosis.

## Jimmy Clark Opens New Era In Auto Racing Yesterday

By ED SAINSBURY

UPI Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —

Scott's Jimmy Clark opened the

door wide for a new era in auto

racing with his record-breaking

victory in the 40th 500-mile race.

Clark Monday became the first

foreign driver to win the classic

speed chase since Dario Resta in

1916 and the first to win in a fore-

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But more important, Clark's tri-

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And his machine was powered by a

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while rookie Mario Andretti, a na-

tive of Italy, took third. Both also

broke Foyt's old record. Jones with

146,200 and Andretti with 146,121.

The race was the safest in mod-

ern Speedway history with the

yellow "slowdown" light on for only

13 laps. There were five spins, but

only Bud Tingstad hit the wall,



Dear Abby . . .

## Guilty Conscience!

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I cheated a little on my income tax and I haven't been able to sleep nights. What should I do?

DEAR CHARLIE: Send the Department of Internal Revenue a check for \$100. And if you still can't sleep nights, send them the balance.

DEAR ABBY: My sister asked me to write this to you. I just gave her a few facts of life. She fell into the "we're going to get married—anyway—so—why—wait?" trap. I used to use the same line myself, but never on a "nice" girl. I told a girl without marrying her, he loses respect for her, and he certainly doesn't want a wife he can't respect. After a guy gets to a girl, this is what she represents to him, and every time he sees her, that's all he thinks of. When I see what was taking place with my sister, I gave her the same point of view. She's a smart girl so she broke off with the boy. She had a few bad months, but now she's going with a decent guy and has a good job of building her self-respect. If girls would only do this, they aren't married until they're ready, and that's the only way to be sure that they're not making one mistake after another. But if she repeats to you, just tell her that. So, Abby, please write for young girls who don't have brothers to tell them what I just told my sister.

BIO BROTHER

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to handle my neighbor. She is constantly coming over here and crying on my shoulder. She tells me stories about how unfair her husband is and she also keeps harping on all her aches and pains. Abby, I am not a well woman myself and I can't take much more of her. Sometimes she will get me on the telephone and talk for hours. I'm afraid if I tell her off she'll talk about me to the whole neighborhood. I feel very sorry for her, but this has gone too far. What should I do?

FED UP

DEAR FED: If the poor woman is

poor woman is mentally ill and needs someone to talk to, it would be cruel to "tell her off." But if she's just a glib busybody with a lot of time on her hands, she should be discouraged by consistent rebuffs. When she phones, tell her you are busy and can't talk to her. And when she appears at the door, tell her you have much to do and are unable to visit. It may seem unkind, but unless you want to make a career out of being this neighbor's willing-will, you'd better heed the advice.

DEAR ABBY: I've always been taught never to use anybody else's comb or brush and not to let anyone use mine. We have even been told this is health class at school. But some girls still ask to use my comb. Some of the kids have dandruff and don't always keep their hair clean. I don't know how to say no without hurting people's feelings and giving them the idea that I am "stuck-up." What should I do? Please print this as it might help others with the same problem.

UNWILLING COMB-LENDER

DEAR UNWILLING: Go to the drug store and buy a comb. Keep your really liked away for your personal use and when a borrower asks for your comb, give her the loaner.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad you didn't give much comfort to the person who asked you what you thought of grown men ending a business conversation on the telephone. I was glad you said, "If you were to spend much time around the White House, you'd hear President Johnson terminate almost every conversation that way."

NOT GUESSING

SCHOLAR HONORED

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Dr. Charles M. Holmes, associate professor of English at Transylvania College, Wednesday was named "Faculty Member of the Year." Dr. Holmes was honored during student awards day ceremony on the campus.

The Ledger &amp; Times . . .

Phone 753-4947

## Woman's World



Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk, left, was the installing officer of the Laurel Oak Garden Club, Mayfield, Kentucky, recently. The new president, Mrs. Richard Dycus, right, is having a corsage pinned on her by the retiring president.

## Garland Home Is Scene Of Shower For Mrs. Humphreys

Mrs. Jerry Humphreys was honored with a surprise stock shower at the home of Mrs. Rust Garland on Wednesday, May 26, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Guests at the occasion were Mrs. Rust Garland and Mrs. Marshall Garland, who presented the honoree with a corsage of white carnations "with pink accent."

Games were played with Mrs. Billy McDougal and Mrs. Lucille Westberry being the recipients of the prizes.

Mrs. Humphreys opened her many lovely gifts which were displayed in a large pink box on the hood.

Refreshments of strawberry punch, nuts, and individual white and pink cakes were served.

The guest list included Mesdames Lucille Westberry, Albert Key, Boone Lawrence, Sally Johnson, Claude Vanden, Rudy McDougal, Billy McDougal, Wayne Cook, Otis McDougal, Riley Parks, Harry Jenkins, Willy Ellis, Joe Lancaster, and Kelly Parks.

## Mrs. Edd Kirk Installs Officers At Mayfield Meet

Mrs. Ed Frank Kirk installed the new officers of the Laurel Oak Garden Club at a meeting held at the Kirk home in Mayfield on May 26, at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kirk is the newly-elected chairman of the Garden Department of the Murray Women's Club.

New officers of the Mayfield club are Mrs. Richard Dycus, president; Mrs. John Reed, first vice-president; Mrs. Chester Quirk, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Joe Cole, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Shaefer and Mrs. Morris Clark, informants; Mrs. Ray Edwards, chaplain.

Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Jim Garrison, of Murray, and Mrs. Walter Aperson, were recognized as guests of the club.

Large magnolia blossoms, with their green leaves, were placed in bowls along the center of the dining table. Favors of miniature boxes of candy were presented to each guest. Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Dycus were presented corsages of white daisies.

As this was the last meeting of the year, annual reports were given by all committee chairmen.

## Janet Lee Usrey Is Honored At Party On 8th Birthday

Miss Janet Lee Usrey was honored with a party in celebration of her eighth birthday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Usrey, at their home on the Penny Road on Friday, May 28, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Games were played with the honoree's brother, Billy Usrey, assisting the hosts.

Favors were presented to each guest and refreshments were served. Each guest was served a cupcake with a candle on it and the large cake was decorated with a "Little Bo-Peep."

Children present were Penny Higgins, Sherrie McKinney, Parry Burken, Alan Armstrong, Jerry Don, Nursworthy, Starlyn Jo Tubers, Suzanne Dick, Marion Outland, Renee Sleick, Denise Morton, Michael Morton, Michael Tubers, and Billy and Janet Usrey.

Also present were Mrs. Willie Dick, Mrs. Earl Tubers, Mrs. Mickey Morton, and Mrs. Usrey.

Most people are unaware of the recent medical advances made in the field of epilepsy. For more information, write The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20005.

## Social Calendar

Tuesday, June 1  
Group II of the First Christian Church CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. B. J. Hoffman at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. B. Austin will give the program.

The Phoebe Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Dewey Lampkins, Jr., at 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Howell Thurman and her group will be in charge of arrangements.

Murray Assembly No. 18 Order of the Rainbow Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 10 a.m. The executive board will meet at 9:15 a.m.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Whit Imes, Mrs. B. H. Cooper, Miss Vanda Jean Outland, Dr. Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. David McCannish, and Mrs. Wilbert Outland.

Group I of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Gibson, 302 North 8th Street, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Lillian Walters will present a group of her piano students in a recital at the Murray High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2  
The Story Hour for preschool through first grade will be held at the Public Library from three to four p.m.

Thursday, June 3  
The Ouloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Student Union Building at 7:30 a.m. as guests for the faculty at a coffee. The general meeting of the association will follow.

Miss Lillian Walters will present a group of her piano students in a recital at the Murray High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3

Luncheon will be served at the Oaks Country Club. Reservations must be made one week in advance by signing at the Pro Shop or calling the luncheon chairman, Ruth Brandon, 753-5600, or co-chairman, Onelda Boyd 753-4916. All ladies are urged to attend.

Friday, June 11  
The first annual Charity Ball for the support of the Murray-Calloway Mental Health Clinic will be held at the Student Union ballroom from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with Jack Stalcup and his orchestra. Admission is five dollars per couple.

The Story Hour for second through fourth grade will be held at the Public Library from three to four p.m.

Mrs. Dan Gardner Honored At Stock Shower Recently

Mrs. Dan Gardner was complimented recently with a stock shower held on the patio at the home of Mrs. Emma Outland.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Outland, Mrs. Fred Gardner, and Mrs. Charles Outland.

A color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations. The refreshment table was covered with pink net over a pink cloth and held arrangements of pink and white roses around pink candles.

Mrs. Gardner was presented a corsage of pink and white baby rattlers arranged in net.

Games prizes were awarded to Mesdames Roscoe Earhart, Roy Lassiter, and Pierce McDougal.

Approximately thirty guests attended the afternoon occasion.

MOSSI SIGNS

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don Mossi, an 11-year veteran of the American League, Friday was signed by the Kansas City Athletics as a free agent. Mossi, 36, had been working out with the A's since spring training.

DR. G. O. CULLI

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MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michigan, champion of the Big Ten, and Kansas, tops of the Big Eight, will clash head-on in the 40th annual Central Collegiate Conference track meet at Marquette June 5.

During the past 25 years, medical science has made remarkable progress. Approximately 85 percent of all epilepsy patients can now lead essentially normal lives. For more information, write The Epilepsy Foundation, Washington, D. C. 20005.



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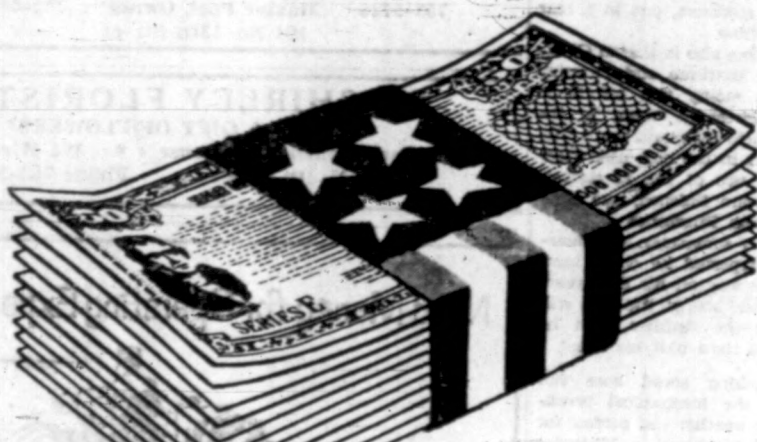
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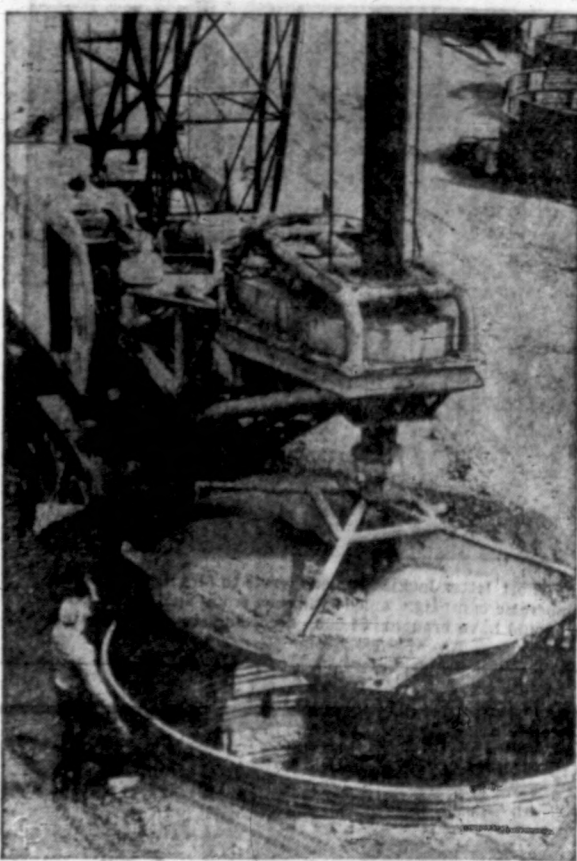
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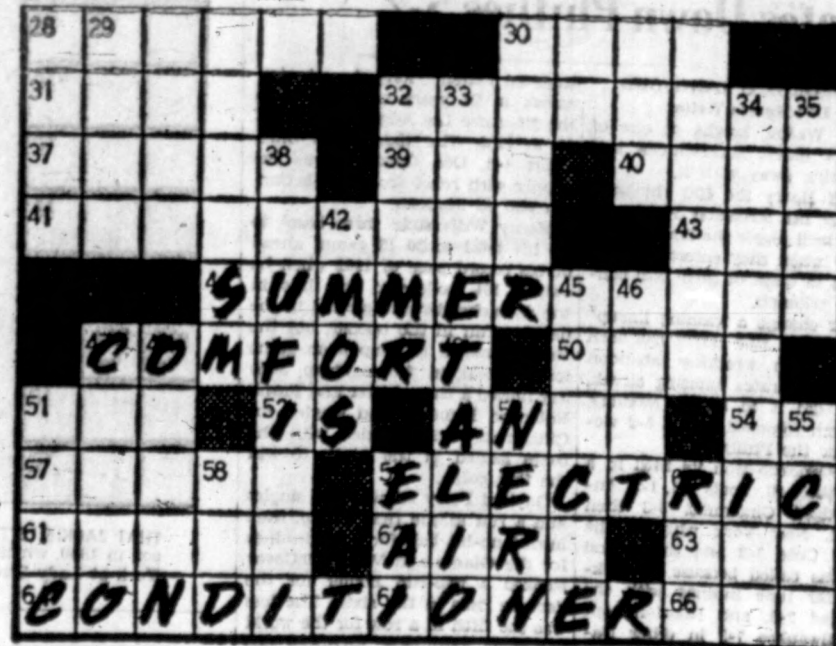


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## TV CAMEOS: Alice Pearce

## Her Life Is Filled With Sorcery

By ED MISUREL

COMEDIENNE Alice Pearce will be the first to admit it. She's come full circle in TV since she made her debut in the medium back in 1946. Way out things happened to her on that first appearance and they are still occurring these days on ABC's "Bewitched."

As Gladys Kravitz in the popular series, Alice plays a hapless housewife with a beautiful witch for a next door neighbor. As such, she is frequently the harassed butt of Elizabeth Montgomery's comedic sorcery. "Those special effects men can come up with an awful lot of tricks to play on me," she said recently during a visit to New York. "Still they're a lot nicer than the experience I went through the first time I ever did a television show."

"IT WAS late in 1946," Alice related, "and I was one of a group taking part in a closed circuit telecast of a fashion show. Things were pretty primitive then and called for the use of a number of huge lights. They were so hot you could only work under them for about five minutes at a time. We were given salt pills—to overcome their enervating effects."

"I had on a dress with plastic buttons and my appearances had to be cut short when the lights finally melted the buttons. I can honestly say I've never worked under such difficult conditions."

Her present chores, added the comedienne, are performed under much happier circumstances. "I was originally hired to do but two of the early segments of 'Bewitched' as the wife of actor George Tobias. The producers liked what we did, apparently, and we were signed for further episodes. To date, I've appeared in about 16 shows."

"NOW I'm under contract for five years to Columbia Pictures, which is the parent company of Screen Gems, the producers of 'Bewitched.' I love working in TV regularly for I find it just as stimulating as the stage because I still have a lot to learn about it."

In addition to performing in the series, Alice also appears in some of the auto commercials made by the firm that



Comedienne Alice Pearce and her real life husband, Paul Davis, enjoy a laugh during a shooting break on a "Bewitched" set. Sponsors the show. Viewers will remember her in many other commercials she has made through the years. Particularly popular were two she made for a toothpaste company.

DISCUSSING her career, Alice said she got hooked by the lure of acting at a very early age. The only child of Robert E. Pearce, a National City Bank vice president, she was taken to Europe by her parents when she was 18 months old. During the next 13 years, they lived in such cities as Brussels, Antwerp, Rome and Paris.

"I can't remember when I wasn't appearing in school plays," Alice said. "We returned to the U.S. when I was 15 and studied painting and other subjects at the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Then I went to Sarah Lawrence. While studying for her B.A. degree, she continued to work with the Princeton University theater group."

When she told her parents after college that she intended to become an actress they weren't too pleased about it. "They knew so little about the

Maremont, a wholly owned subsidiary source for muffler clamps and hangers. Maremont also acquired the assets of Fargo Rubber Company, Burbank, California, as a source of precision molded and coated rubber parts for its Cal-Vol Division in Burbank. Cal-Vol makes precision valves for the F-111 fighter plane.

"Subsidiaries Rocket Power, Inc., Mesa, Arizona, which makes ejection rocket motors for the F-111 fighter plane, and Cal-Vol, are in the black and should show a profit this year," said Maremont.

"The Ordnance Division in Saco, Maine, will complete its M-60 rifle contract by the end of 1965," said

Maremont. "However," he noted, "M-60 parts replacement orders extending into 1966, an M-14 rifle barrel order, movement of Gabriel Electronics Division from Milford, Massachusetts, to Saco, Maine, and an expected increase in high volume, high precision drive train and other auto original equipment products in the Maine plant, should make up for the loss."

"In conclusion," observed Maremont, "the new high in auto production for the past several years will, with a two to three-year time lag for many replacement parts, provide an ever expanding market for the firm's automotive aftermarket replacement parts."

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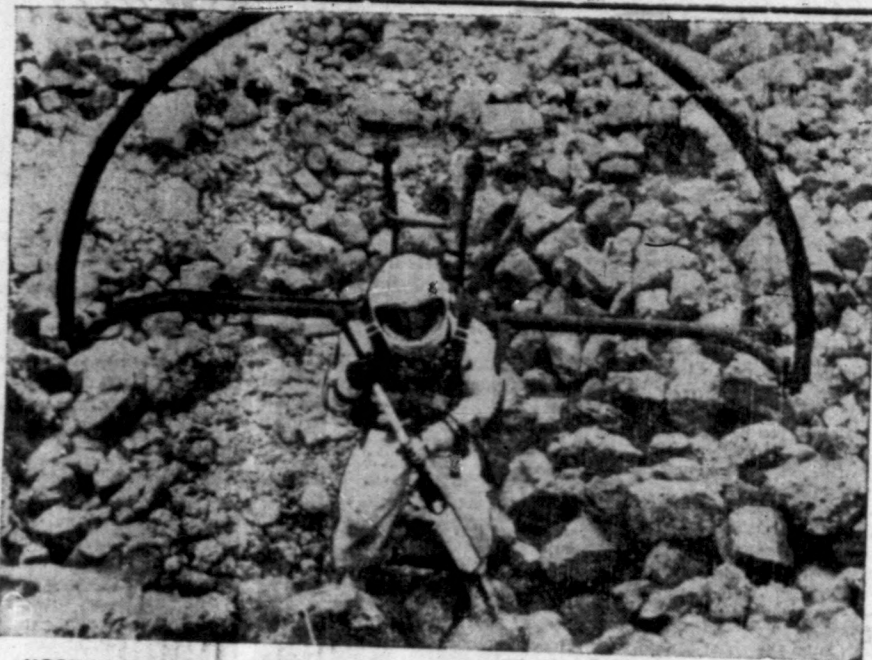
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MOON WALK—John B. Slight, test engineer with NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., wears a "freedom simulator" which produces effect of lunar gravity—one-sixth of Earth's—as he comes out of a simulated Moon crater. He wears an Apollo pressure suit, and carries a staff to aid walking.

## DOCTOR STRICKEN

Red Cross Hospital, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. Williams, the first trained Negro surgeon in Louisville, was a native of Kentucky.

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## Maremont Predicts Gain In Sales 1965

"We have every reason to expect a continuation of the upward trend in sales and per share earnings shown so far last year and the first quarter of 1965," announced Arnold H. Maremont, President, Maremont Corporation, in his speech to shareholders at the firm's 31st Annual Meeting held in Chicago today.

Reviewing first quarter earnings per share, sales and profits, previously announced, Maremont noted that factors responsible for gains in all three figures were due mainly to an increase in automotive aftermarket replacement parts both new and remanufactured, and in textile fiber machinery.

Maremont said that the firm expects benefits from elimination of the eight per cent excise tax on automotive parts, proposed by President Johnson in his Message to Congress yesterday (May 17), if, as it seems likely, this tax is withdrawn by Congress.

He said that Maremont's Saco-Lowell textile machinery division sales continue high, due to both new highs in textile mill product sales and to the division's new high speed automated textile fiber preparatory machinery. "In 1964," Maremont noted, "mill products sales hit a new high of \$16.3-billion, up 47 per cent over 1963. From 1960 to 1964, about \$2.3-billion, was spent on improved or advanced machinery, an increase for the five years of about \$725-million a year—\$145-million per year, against \$40-million of which represents additional yearly potential for Saco-Lowell."

Maremont estimates that textile mill-capital spending for 1965 will exceed depreciation and depletion allowances by 12 per cent, despite accelerated depreciation rates on textile machinery in effect since 1961.

Two acquisitions were announced by Maremont for the first quarter of 1965. The firm bought Murray Products, Louisville, Ohio, giving



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In Our 86th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, June 2, 1965

Murray Population 16,100

Vol. LXXXVI No. 130



DAR members stand before the new tombstone for Peter Waterfield erected in the Goshen Cemetery Sunday. From left to right are Mrs. C. W. Waldrop, Mrs. D. L. Miller, Mrs. Foreman Graham, Mrs. John Nance, Mrs. Price Doyle, Mr. Max Hurt, Mrs. Ralph Snow, Mrs. P. A. Hart, Mrs. J. D. Peterson of Benton and Mrs. Leon Grogan.

## Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

With graduations and elections in the past, life should settle down a bit now.

During all the hubbub the Yucca Lily started blooming and we didn't catch it until Sunday.

It is also called Spanish Needle.

This is the plant that was a part of Fort Moultrie in Florida. You remember it was made out of Palmetto logs. Spanish Needles also grow all over it and it was practically impossible.

The leaves of the Yucca Lily end in needle points which get hard and they stick the whet out of you.

We do not know why the sign "Men Working in Trees" makes us think of another sign you never see, but it does. Everytime we see this sign we think of one which reads "Men Working on Ground".

You can call this a reverse something or other, but it happens anyway. We presume that the sign means that men are topping trees.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Park League Tryouts Planned For Friday

Any boy who is interested in playing in the Park League Baseball program is asked to be at the league field at 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 4. Boys must bring a parent with them in order to tryout.

Boys who were 7 before June 1, 1965, and boys who will not be 13 before July 31, 1965 and are residents of Calloway County are eligible to participate.

## Weather Report

Western Kentucky — Partly cloudy, warm and humid today through Thursday with scattered showers or thunderstorms. The high both days in mid to upper 80s. Low tonight 67.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 58.7, change missing; below dam 50.1, change missing. Barkley Dam headwater 32.3 up 0.9; tailwater 30.3, down 0.2. Sunrise 5:36, sunset 8:11.

## FIVE DAY FORECAST

LOUISVILLE 57 — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook, Thursday through Monday, by the U.S. Weather Bureau:

Temperatures will average near normal highs of 80 to 86 and normal lows of 57 to 66. Daily variations will be minor until it turns cooler around the first of next week.

Precipitation will average approximately one-half to one inch or more in thunderstorms.

## New Tombstone Unveiled For Revolutionary War Soldier

The Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR of Murray unveiled a new tombstone for Peter Waterfield at the Goshen Cemetery Sunday.

Water was a Revolutionary War soldier of the 8th Virginia Regt. under Col. Clough Anderson.

The simple impressive service was conducted by Mrs. John Nance, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Price Doyle, Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. C. W. Waldrop, Mrs. Max Hurt, and Mrs. Garnet Jones. Miss Elizabeth Ann Ward of Lexington, Ky., a descendant of Mr. Waterfield, placed a wreath on the tombstone.

## Thirty-Three Appear Before Judge Miller

Thirty-three cases came before Judge Robert O. Miller during the past week.

According to the court record they were listed as follows:

Morris D. Parent, Atwood, Tennessee, DWI, State Police, Fined \$100 and costs of \$10.50.

Raymond Benetana, Royal Oak, Michigan, improper passing, State Police, Fined \$100 and costs suspended.

Charles A. Bollen, College Station, speeding, State Police, Fined \$100 and costs suspended.

Michael Provendo, reckless driving, State Police, Fined \$100 and costs of \$25.50.

Bobby Williams, fishing without a license, Department of Fish and Wildlife, Fined \$15.00 and costs suspended.

William J. Wheeler, Mayfield, reckless driving, State Police, Fined \$100 and costs suspended.

The Department of Motor Transportation officers issued twenty-six citations during the past several days. Offenses ranged from improperly registered trucks, mis-use of farm tags, and improper use of farm tag. All those cited were brought before Judge Miller and the charges made.

Disposition of the twenty-six cases was made as follows: seven were filed away with leave to reinstate (this indicates that if the violation is repeated action will be taken); three were dismissed on the purchase of the proper license; seven were dismissed when licenses were exhibited (apparently license was not on person of driver when inspected); and nine charges were dismissed with no conditions attached.

## Bible School Will Be Held June 7-11

Elm Grove Baptist Church announces their preparation day for vacation Bible school which is set for Friday, June 4th at 2:00 p.m.

The school begins June 7th through the 11th. The hours are from 8:30 to 11:30 each day. All children from ages 3 to 18 are invited. Children that need transportation are asked to please contact some member of the church.

## 'Reynard The Fox' To Be Shown This Summer In Amphitheatre

"Reynard the Fox," an animal fable portraying the frailties of man, will be presented this season in the amphitheatre at Kenlake State Park, near Murray.

Robert D. Bell, State parks commissioner, said today that the outdoor drama would be presented at 8:30 nightly, except Sunday, July 1 through August 31.

Olin and Irene Corey, one of the most imaginative artistic combinations in the American theatre, will be in charge of production, Bell said. They are the couple who combined their talents to produce "The Book of Job" starting in its seventh season this summer at Pine Mountain State Park, near Pineville.

Olin Corey studied extensively in this country and abroad before launching his highly successful directing career. He is chairman of the Speech and Drama Department at Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Irene Corey, who also studied extensively before starting her career, designs the costumes, makeup and scenery for all plays. It was her imaginative ideas in makeup and costumes which resulted in the stained-glass window effect of the characters in "Job" — an effect that will also be used for the animal characters in "Reynard."

After its successful season last summer at Pine Mountain, "Job" proceeded to the World's Fair at New York City for 10 performances. Then it went on a 14-week international tour that started in England and ended in South Africa.

"During its South Africa performance 'Job' was — for variety in offering — alternated with 'Reynard the Fox'."

Review raves in the African press about "Reynard" prompted Parks Commissioner Bell to choose it for presentation this year at Kenlake amphitheatre.

The Capetown (South Africa) Argus called Corey "one of the most exciting evening of dramatics" and "a review said the performance 'I have seen in a long time'."

"Provides quite the most exciting evening of dramatics" and "a review said the performance 'I have seen in a long time'."

The Sunday Times at Johannesburg, South Africa, reported that children "will laugh your little heads off — as we might have done when we were very young. Fellow kids, don't miss it!"

The Sunday Chronicle critic at Johannesburg cautions his comments thusly: "Children will get one satisfaction from this play — adults amuse."

The Corey's will bring to Kenlake amphitheatre and its production of "Reynard" the same ingenuity and stage artistry that they revealed in "Job" at Pine Mountain. Mrs. Corey's uniqueness in makeup and costumes will again be demonstrated in the stained-glass appearance of the characters in "Reynard," as in "Job."

Mrs. Preston Slusher, who has assisted her husband, the general manager of the "Job" production, will herself serve as general manager of the Kenlake drama.

Adding to the authenticity and effectiveness of the Kenlake production is this fact: all members of the cast studied at the world-famous Christchurch Zoo in England, where they will characterize in the play, Commissioner Bell reported.

Mrs. Preston Slusher, who has assisted her husband, the general manager of the "Job" production, will herself serve as general manager of the Kenlake drama.

Adding to the authenticity and effectiveness of the Kenlake production is this fact: all members of the cast studied at the world-famous Christchurch Zoo in England, where they will characterize in the play, Commissioner Bell reported.

## Ernest Williams Wins Assistantship

Ernest Williams of Paris, Tennessee, who graduates today from Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, has been awarded a teaching assistantship at the seminary, his second major grant for post-graduate study.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Williams of Paris, will teach two sections of Greek next year for incoming students at the seminary.

He earlier was appointed a Presbyterian Graduate Fellow for the coming academic year, which includes a study grant from the United Presbyterian Church's Board of Christian Education and Council on Theological Education.

A student at the seminary for the past three years, Williams is graduating at the top of his class. He expects to spend two years in post-graduate study before taking up a full-time pastorate. During the past year he has assisted the pastor of a 1,300-member church in Bloomfield, N. J.

He is a graduate of Grove High School and of Murray State College. Williams is married and has two children.

He is the brother of James C. Williams of Murray.

## Condition Of Four Listed At Hospital

The Murray-Calloway County Hospital listed conditions of several patients who were admitted recently to the hospital.

W. O. Spencer who suffered a severe heart attack caused from over exertion, is still in serious condition.

Mrs. Freda Weaver who was severely injured when her Volkswagen apparently got out of control on the East Highway and crashed is listed in serious condition.

Mrs. Ora Jewell Lee who suffered a shotgun wound in the side is listed in fair condition.

Kathleen Carr, who was critically injured in an automobile accident Monday is also listed in serious condition.

## Circuit Judge Is Limited To District

Frankfort, Ky. 57 — A circuit judge may not issue a valid search warrant for premises located outside his judicial district, the state attorney general's office said today.

The question was raised by Marshall Circuit Judge Earl T. Osborne, Asst. Atty. Gen. John B. Brown, said that while the legislature expressly provided that circuit judges may act as peace officers anywhere in the state, it remained silent as to the issuance of warrants beyond their judicial districts.

## BOYS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of all boys between the ages of 8 and 16 who are members of Woodmen of the World Camp 592-Murray and Camp 170-Kirkcaldy at the large pavilion of the Murray City Park, on Friday, June 4, at 1:15 p.m. All boys in this age group who wish to make the trip to St. Louis, Missouri, on June 8th and 10th are urged to be present.

The Bible School is for ages three thru twelve and will include eight departments with the following workers: Nursery three-year olds, Mrs. L. D. Cathey, Supt., and Linda Cathey; Beginner four-year olds, Mrs. Loudon Stubbfield, Supt.; Mrs. James Miller and Beverly Lamb; Beginner five-year olds, Mrs. Wayne Stone, Supt., Carolyn Bolen and Paul Brandon.

Working with Primaries are Mrs. Bobby Horning, Supt., of six-year olds, with Mrs. Junior Childress, Roths Miller and Linda Cunningham; Mrs. Ruth Swift, Supt. of seven-year olds, with Mrs. Harry Recker, Steve Orlington, Patsy Spann and Linda Southard; Mrs. Frank Dalton, Supt. of eight-year olds with Mrs. Joe Grogan, Mrs. Dee Lamb and Dale Oulbrie.

Nine and ten year Juniors will be taught by Mrs. T. A. Thacker, Supt., Mrs. Coffield Vance and Mrs. Newton Milam. Eleven and twelve year Juniors will be taught by Mrs. Veris Sanderlin, Mrs. Hubert Brandon, Mrs. John Compton and Sharon Miller.

The Bible-centered program will include worship, Bible study, mission study and creative handwork. Refreshments will be served daily. Children ages three through twelve are invited to attend.

## 2,000 Marines Are Pulled Out Of Dominican Republic

By WILLIAM J. EATON  
United Press International

WASHINGTON 57P — President Johnson is pulling 2,000 U.S. Marines out of the Dominican Republic, but with the caution that a "very strong and sustained effort" still is needed to bring a measure of peace to that strife-torn land.

The Chief Executive made his announcement of the troop withdrawal Tuesday during his 43rd formal news conference, a 30-minute affair carried on nationwide television and radio and largely devoted to foreign policy matters.

Before his withdrawal order, U.S. military strength in the Dominican Republic totaled 17,600 men, down by 4,000 from the peak reached shortly after Johnson first dispatched the Marines to Santo Domingo last April 28.

The President said that a Communist threat still exists in the Caribbean island nation. Red activity — particularly in the area of propaganda — "still is noted hour by hour," he said.

But he said that U.S. military commanders on the scene and Secretary General Jose A. Mors of the Organization of American States OAS believed the military situation has eased enough to permit further U.S. troop withdrawals.

Johnson vowed strong support for Mors and strong U.S. backing for OAS efforts to "enlarge and strengthen efforts for a peaceful settlement."

Two things remain to be done, he said. They are:

—To find a broadly based government under OAS leadership.

—To begin the "comprehensive task of reconstruction" in the Dominican Republic.

Although most of his news conference, held in the ornate East Room of the White House, centered on U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic, the president made these other points:

—He has asked Congress for a "very special" \$60 million appropriation to begin the "massive effort" of lifting the economy of Southeast Asia. "This is the only way I know in which we can really win," he said.

Caring For Citizens

—The United States has begun feeding and clothing about 3 1/2 million citizens of the Dominican Republic, and has treated more than 16,000 persons in medical centers set up in Santo Domingo.

—He does not want to speculate on the possibility of all-out use of U.S. troops in combat against the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam. He said a recent flare-up in the fighting there had been

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Allan Poole, 1306 Story Avenue, underwent surgery today at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. His room number is 402-M.

## ONE CITATION

One citation of unnecessary noise was issued by the city police yesterday. No other action was reported.

"anticipated" and that it was serious.

Johnson insisted that the United States has no desire to push for "one particular brand" of military or political solution in the Dominican Republic. He said that "99 per cent of our reason for going in there" was to protect American lives.

He denied that the action signaled any such thing as a "Johnson doctrine" for sending U.S. troops to quell insurrections or Communist

(Continued on Page 6)

## Registration At MSC Will Begin June 14

Registration for the summer session at Murray State College will be Monday, June 14.

Classes will begin June 14, and the last day to register for credit will be June 17. The summer session will end August 6.

In addition to the regular summer session schedule, the college will conduct two National Science Foundation Institutes for high school teachers, a geography institute for high school teachers, and a mathematics and science training program for high school students.

Special workshops and conferences during the summer will include two art workshops for high school students, the first from July 5-16, the second from July 19-30; and a conference on learning, sponsored by the Kentucky Association for Childhood Education, June 24-25.

"Job" workshops will be: Art 571, "Dynamics," June 14-July 1; Art 665, "Printmaking," July 12-Aug. 7; Home Economics 874, "Clothing Selection and Construction," June 14-July 9; Agriculture 370, "Farm Shop," July 5-23; and Agriculture 601, "Livestock Selection," June 14-July 2.

Christopher Taylor  
Doing Well After  
Injury By Cow

Maister Christopher Taylor is reported to be doing very well after suffering an injury in an accident at his home about five o'clock Monday afternoon.

The three year old boy was run down by a cow and sustained a bad cut on his neck from the horn of the animal. Twenty-eight stitches were required to close the cut at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was released that night and was able to return home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is retired from the United States Army and he and his family reside near New Concord, Ky. Taylor is a native of Franklin, but has been an American citizen for some time. They have five sons.



The Murray Kiwanis Club is pictured on the Golden Anniversary of Kiwanis International last week. The club held the ladies night on the occasion at the Southside Restaurant. The next regular meeting of the club will be tomorrow night at 6:30 when Maurice Humphrey of the U.S. Department of Soil Conservation will present a film entitled "The Earth is the Lord's".



## TV CAMEOS: Alice Pearce

## Her Life Is Filled With Sorcery

By ED MISURELL

COMEDIENNE Alice Pearce will be the first to admit it. She's come full circle in TV since she made her debut in the medium back in 1946. Way out things happened to her on that first appearance and they are still occurring these days on ABC's "Bewitched."

As Gladys Kravitz in the popular series, Alice plays a hapless housewife with a beautiful witch for a next door neighbor. As such, she is frequently the harassed butt of Elizabeth Montgomery's comedic sorcery. "Those special effects men can come up with an awful lot of tricks to play on me," she said recently during a visit to New York. "Still, they're a lot nicer than the experience I went through the first time I ever did a television show."

"IT WAS late in 1946," Alice related, "and I was one of a group taking part in a closed circuit telecast of a fashion show. Things were pretty primitive then and called for the use of a number of huge lights. They were so hot you could only work under them for about five minutes at a time. We were given salt pills—ugh—to overcome their enervating effects."

"I had on a dress with plastic buttons and my appearances had to be cut short when the lights finally melted the buttons. I can honestly say I've never worked under such difficult conditions."

Her present chores, added the comedienne, are performed under much happier circumstances. "I was originally hired to do but two of the early segments of 'Bewitched' as the wife of actor George Tobias. The producers liked what we did, apparently, and we were signed for further episodes. To date, I've appeared in about 16 shows."

"NOW I'm under contract for five years to Columbia Pictures, which is the parent company of Screen Gems, the producers of 'Bewitched.' I love working in TV regularly for I find it just as stimulating as the stage because I still have a lot to learn about it."

In addition to performing in the series, Alice also appears in some of the auto commercials made by the firm that



Comedienne Alice Pearce and her real life husband, Paul Davis, enjoy a laugh during a shooting break on a "Bewitched" set.

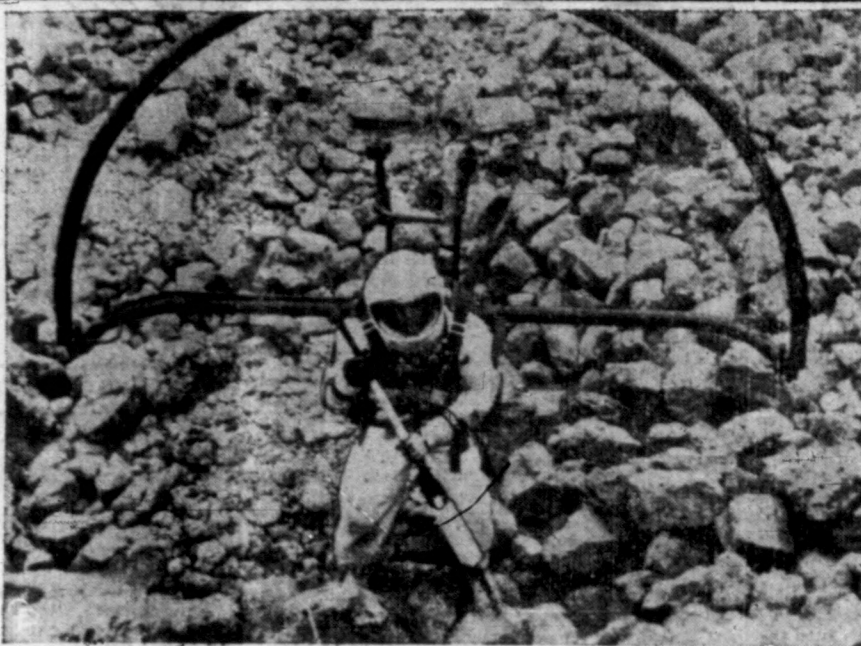
sponsors the show. Viewers will remember her in many other commercials she has made through the years. Particularly popular were two she made for a toothpaste company.

DISCUSSING her career, Alice said she got hooked by the lure of acting at a very early age. The only child of Robert E. Pearce, a National City Bank vice president, she was taken to Europe by her parents when she was 18 months old. During the next 13 years, they lived in such cities as Brussels, Antwerp, Rome and Paris.

"I can't remember when I wasn't appearing in school plays," Alice said. "We returned to the U.S. when I was 15 and studied painting and other subjects at the Master's School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Then I went to Sarah Lawrence. While studying for her B.A. degree, she continued to work with the Princeton University theater group."

When she lost her parents after college that she intended to become an actress they weren't too pleased about it. "They knew so little about the

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MOON WALK—John B. Slight, test engineer with NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., wears a "freedom simulator" which produces effect of lunar gravity—one-sixth of Earth's—as he comes out of a simulated Moon crater. He wears an Apollo pressure suit, and carries a staff to aid walking.

## DOCTOR STRICKEN

Red Cross Hospital, died Wednesday of an apparent heart attack. Williams, the first trained Negro surgeon in Louisville, was a native of Louisville, Ky., 1883.

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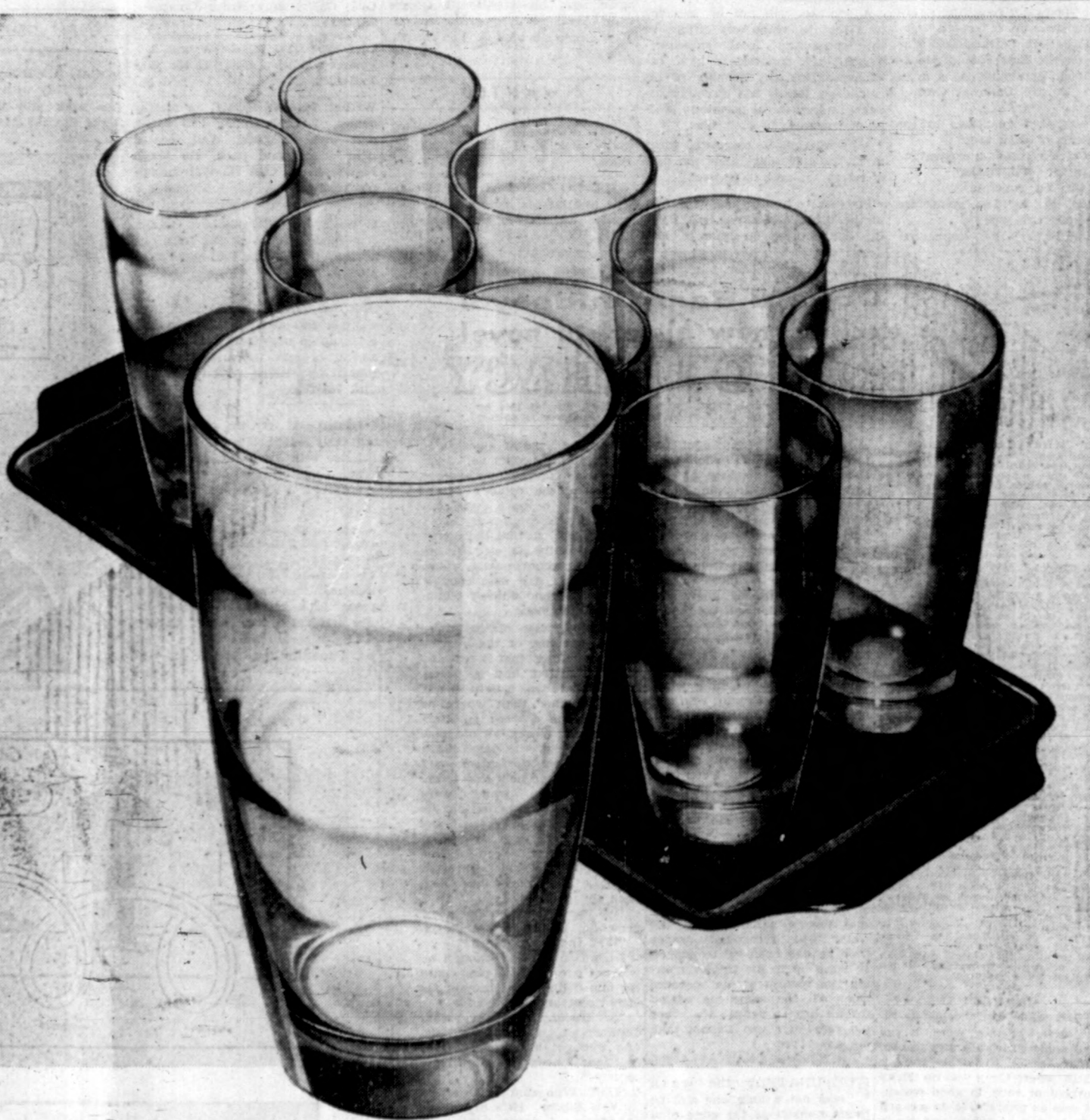
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## Maremont Predicts Gain In Sales 1965

"We have every reason to expect a continuation of the upward trend in sales and per share earnings shown so far last year and the first quarter in 1965," announced Arnold R. Maremont, President, Maremont Corporation in his speech to shareholders at the firm's 31st Annual Meeting held in Chicago today.

Reviewing first quarter earnings per share, sales and profits, previously announced, Maremont noted that factors responsible for gains in all three figures were due mainly to an increase in automotive aftermarket replacement parts both new and remanufactured, and in textile fiber machinery.

Maremont said that the firm expects benefits from elimination of the eight per cent excise tax on automotive parts, proposed by President Johnson in his Message to Congress yesterday (May 17), if, as it seems likely, this tax is withdrawn by Congress.

He said that Maremont's Saco-Lowell textile machinery division sales continue high, due to both new fights in textile mill product sales and in the division's new high speed automated textile fiber preparatory machinery. "In 1964," Maremont noted, "mill products sales hit a new high of \$16.2-billion, up 47 per cent over 1963. From 1960 to 1964, about \$2.2-billion was spent on improved or advanced machinery, an increase from the five years of about \$726-million a year average increase of \$145-million per year, about \$40-million of which represents additional yearly potential for Saco-Lowell."

Maremont estimates that textile mill capital spending for 1965 will exceed depreciation and depletion allowances by 12 per cent, despite accelerated depreciation rates on textile machinery in effect since 1961.

Two acquisitions were announced by Maremont at the meeting of 1965. The firm bought Marvill Products, Loraine, Ohio, giving

Maremont a wholly owned subsidiary source for muffler clamps and hangers. Maremont also acquired the assets of Fargo Rubber Company, Burbank, California, as a source of precision molded and bonded rubber parts for its Cal-Val Division in Burbank. Cal-Val makes precision valves for the F-111 fighter plane.

"Subsidiaries Rocket Power, Inc., Mesa, Arizona, which makes injection rocket motors for the F-111 fighter planes, and Cal-Val, are in the black and should show a profit this year," said Maremont.

"The Ordnance Division in Saco, Maine, will complete its M-60 rifle contract by the end of 1965," said

Maremont. "However," he noted, "M-60 parts replacement orders extending into 1966, an M-14 rifle barrel order, movement of Gabriel Electronics Division from Mills, Massachusetts, to Saco, Maine, and 25 expected increase in high volume, high precision drive train and other auto original equipment products in the Maine plant, should make up for the loss."

"In conclusion," observed Maremont, "the new high in auto production for the past several years will, with a two to three year time lag, for many replacement parts, provide an ever expanding market for the firm's automotive aftermarket replacement parts."

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